RUN ON BANK

Depositors Hasten to Withdraw Savings from Oklahoma City Institution.

(Special from United Press.) Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 30,—At on today a steady stream of depositpoon today a steady stream of deposit-ors was making its way to the paying tellers' windows of the suspended Co-lumbia Bank and Trust Company, withdrawing savings and closing ac-counts. It is said that Bank Exam-iner Young, in charge since Tuesday, is paying depositors from funds fur-nished by the State Banking Board and from the tash on hand when he took over the bank.

The amount withdrawn from the State Bank guarantee funds at noon,

The amount withdrawn from the State Bank guarantee funds at noon, according to Governor Haskell, ex-officto member of the State Banking Board, amounted to about \$150,000. The other State banks here are in a scramble to pick up the \$3,000,000 business of the failed concern, and a number of bankers have been endeavoring to interview the Governor today.

Partitioning off the Columbia's business is determined by drawing checks against the guarantee fund of various State banks and covering them by sight drafts on State banks throughthe State having guarantee fund of deposit. None of the \$1,000,000 detoosits in checks or drafts has yet been made good. Criminal and civil proceedings have been threatened against the bank and its officials but have not yet materialized.

MAN PLUNGED TO HIS DEATH

(Special from United Press.)
ladelphia, Sept. 30—Dashing headfrom a window near the top of
it story North American building
an areaway filled with fire-esand other projections, a man bed to be Robert Bradbury, plunged
death this afternoon. His body
impalled and horribly mangled on
tharp points of an iron fence surling the enclosure.

IRSHIP FLIGHTS DELAYED TODAY

(Special from United Press.)

y York, Sept. 30.—Wilbur Wright
unced this afternoon that owing
18 mile gusty wind there could
o official flight with his aeroplane
afternoon. A great crowd had
ored at the Battery and along the
es overlooking Governor's Island.
In Curtiss did not put in an apance at Governor's Island up to

HISB ELKINS IS HOMEWARD BOUND DIDN'T SEE DUKE

Special from United Press.)
bours, Sept. 30.—The sailing for
so of Miss Katherine Elkins
thaving seen the Duke of Abstaken to-day as the final curher love affair with the Duke.
Elkins accompanied her mother
to brothers. The report that Miss
met the Duke at Bad Gastein
credited. The Duke's itinerary
his return to Europe from
is declared by his clasest
a not to have included the Ausresort.

HURLEY LEASES

MONUMENTS ARTISTIC -- LASTING.

Plant operated by pneumatic cut-HUGHES & CHAPMAN,

no Connection. R 19 tf FERNS

OF THE EVER POPULAR BOSTON FERN

HAWKINS, FLORIST STRATFIELD BUILDING

JUST ARRIVED

CHINESE

APPLICATION IS REFUSED

County Commissioners Refuse Liquor License for Broad Street and South Avenue

T. J. Murphy Was Petitioner and a Number of Tax Paving Residents Neighborhood Favored the Application, But Many Were Opposed to It.

There was a hearing this morning before the County Commissioners on the application of T. J. Murphy for a saloon at 701 Broad street which was favored by a number of well known residents of that part of the city and remonstrated against by a like number. Attorney John J. Cullinan appeared for the applicant and Attorney Robert Gould and James H. O'Rourke for the remonstrants. Col. Murphy explained that the proposed place of business was at Broad street and South avenue in a newly fitted over apartment house, and in a neighborhood where there were not at present many saloons.

hood where there were not at present many saloons.

Edward Crowley, a well known taxpayer of the section, residing at 598 Broad street, could see no objections to a saloon to be placed in the locality, as it was nearer to those who desired to frequent it, than others.

David Carey, 643 Lafayette street, and a resident of that neighborhood for 43 years, could not find any objection to the proposed location, in fact he thought it would be an advantage, and an accommodation to the people.

Jeremiah D. Toomey explained that the neighborhood was not what could be called fashionable. What it needed most was an up-to-date saloon, one that would put some life into the neighborhood. Mr. Toomey sald: "There are a number of fanatics about saloons, some of whom are driven to say what they do not want to say." William D. Clifford, of 318 South avenue, who owns considerable property in that neighborhood, stated that he thought the location was most desirable for a saloon for any one that wanted a drink. It would be an advantage to the locality, as he thought it would make it more home like.

Charles J. Begger, a well known business man, owner of the property, stated that he had acquired the land only a short while ago, that he fixed up the buildings there and next to it, and raised the rents from \$3 to \$5 per month and there was no kick coming. In his opinion the saloon would not injure the property. A number of other taxpayers who favored the application voiced their opinions.

Commodore Frances Burritt, of 607 Broad street, was the first of the remonstrants. He stated that he built remonstrants.

Broad street, was the first of the remonstrants. He stated that he built a house in this neighborhood about four years ago, as it was entirely a residential section. He was not op-posed to salsons, taking a drink when

residential section. He was not opposed to saloons, taking a drink when he felt like it.

"But to a saloon in this section he was opposed, as it was not only a detriment, but was a loss to property. On cross examination Mr. Burritt denied the statement that LaCroix & Anderson and Morrissey and other owners of saloons in this locality had approached him to get up a remonstrance against the proposed saloon.

Mrs. Ann E. Hibbard, of 543 Broad street, was very much opposed to saloons in any sections. "Saloons," she said, "ought to be on Water street, And they wouldn't be there if I had my way." She stated that she had been a resident of this locality for a number of years.

Mrs. Mary C. Christianson, of 191 South avenue, appeared against the application. Her home was the next door to the proposed saloon, which if

which she was driving ran over a tilled James Livingston, aged 7.

IRLEY LEASES

VENDOME HOTEL

The Vendome hotel has been leased the void depreciate the value of the proposed saloon, which it stabilished would depreciate the value of the proposed saloon, which it stabilished would depreciate the value of the proposed saloon, which it stabilished would depreciate the value of the proposed saloon, which it stabilished would depreciate the value of the proposed saloon, which it stabilished would depreciate the value of the proposed street School of the proposed saloon with a number of on their way to Prospect Street School on their way

WALL STREET TO-DAY.

(Special from United States,
New York, Sept. 30.—The most interesting feature of the opening was
the almost equal division of changes
between fractional advances and
losses. Union Pacific was strongest
of the railroad group, advancing onehalf. Steel common declined one-half.
C. & O. crossed 87 to a new record but
lost its gain and later showed a net lost its gain and later showed a net decline. At the end of the first 15 minutes the tone was generally steady. 11 a. m.—Prices in all stocks during the first hour were mixed and confused with some important stocks under pressure. ressure. Others were aggressively bought and made sharp advances. Union Pacific rose two points and South-ern Pacific made a fractional gain. Government bonds unchanged; other onds strong.

Noon.—The market in the last half of the forenoon was extremely dull. Fluctuations were generally confined within small fractions. The Harriman issues however, were exceptions. The trading was mostly of a professional character.

character.

SACRED

LILLIES

3 for 35c

The funeral of William Chelsea, the former Bridgeporter and member of the G. A. R., was held yesterday afternoon from the undertaking rooms of Cullian & Mullins. Interment was in St. Michael's cemetery. A delegation from Elias Howe Post, G. A. R., exemplified the G. A. R. funeral service.

Tel. 759-3. 968 MAIN STREET

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Character.

London, Sept. 30.—The post office department to-day acquired title to both the Marconi and Lloyds wireless telepartment for the Marconi system was \$75,-000. No figure is given for the Lloyds in St. Michael's cemetery. A delegation from Elias Howe Post, G. A. R., exemplified the G. A. R. funeral services. A requiem high mass and funeral service were held at Essex, Vt., where the deceased resided at the time of his death.

HUDSON FULTON CELEBRATION
Tickets for the big naval parade Friday, October 1st.
The new steel steamer Majestic leaves the foot of West
Twenty-first Street, round trip tickets, \$3.00. Official program now on sale for 25c at

JACKSON'S BOOK SHOP, 986-988 MAIN STREET

tlons at Pelden and Clifton.

A very pretty home wedding took place at 4:30 yesterday afternoon when Miss Lucy G., daughter of Mrs. Christina and the late Frank C. Grabber Was united in marriage to Mr. Robert Was united in marriage to Mr. Hearing was fixed for to-morrow. The Mrs. Christina and the late Frank C. Grabber Was united in marriage to Mr. Robert Was united in marriage to Mr. Robert Was not officials.

Luke's Episcopal church officialed. Miss May Goodrich was best man. A wedding breakfast and reception followed after which the couple left on a honeymoun trin.

HUNTING SEASON FOR UPLAND GAME

Game Warden Smith Issues Warning Against Killing Non Game Birds.

CHANGES IN GAME LAWS

Game Warden Wilbur F. Smith has made a statement to the Farmer, rel-ative to hunting and the game laws, as follows: "The Hunting season opens to-morrow and it is well to call atten-tion once more to the salient features of the non-game bird laws. Briefly, no person shall catch, kill, or have in his possession any wild bird other than game bird, except the crow, English sparrow, horned owl, and the hawks, except the fish hawk or osprey. will be seen at once that this protect all song birds, the small owls, herons quawks, gulls, etc.

"Already several acts of useless kill-ing have been reported from which the perpetrators escaped. One man was seen to kill a great blue heron spread-ing pearly six feet pick it up and tering nearly six feet, pick it up and tos: it aside—to decay on the marsh, and depriving a number of persons of the pleasure they had in watching him feeding along the shore. A flock of white-bellied swallows was circling about one of the beaches feeding on insects, and another man shot into the flock, leaving a swallow with a broken wing on the sand, beside the empty shell from his gun; and a small green heron was found in another place which had met a similar fate.

"True sportsmen deplore such use-less and wanton killing and should make their displeasure felt when cases an and cannot kill."

The following changes in the game aw should be noted: Only 5 quail may be killed in one day; 36 in one year.

Close season for wood duck for 10

years.
Rabbits may be taken by dog, gun and ferret from Oct. 1 to Dec. 1 and with dog and ferret without gun from Dec. 1 to Jan. 15.
Close season for Hungarian partridge till Oct. 1, 1910. Hunters are cautioned that they must be careful and not kill any of these birds this year. Anyone having any Hungarand not kill any of these birds this year. Anyone having any Hungarian partridge in his possession is liable to arrest. A mounted bird is in D. D. Smith's cigar store window, Fairfield avenue.

All hunters' licenses taken out this tear expire on Jan. 1, 1919.

WOMAN'S CHARRED **BODY IN RUINS**

(Special from United Press.)
Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 30.—Fire early
to-day destroyed the home of Miss
Mary Stattery near Cresson. When
the ruins were searched the charred
body of the woman was found in the
basement. It is believed she was killed by robbers and the house fired to
conceal the crime.

BOUND OVER FOR MURDEROUS ASSAULT

(Special from United Press.)
Terryville, Sept. 30.—Michael Chowanoek, who was arrested yesterday
on the charge of manslaughter following the death of Peter Dzury, who, it ing the death of Peter Dzury, who, it is alleged, was murderously assaulted by Chowanock last Saturday night, was arraigned in court here to-day and the charge changed to murder in the second degree. He was bound over to the next term of the Superior court under bonds of \$5,000 in default of which he was sent to jail.

FIGHTING FOR LIFE OF HER CHINESE HUSBAND

worked for months to secure evidence showing my husband innocent and am ments are admirably situated. being on the first floor over the Mohican the total the convicted men who are to be removed from Charles street [41] streets. Miss Quigley's apart. The three convicted men who are to be removed from Charles street [42] on the first floor over the Mohican the principal corridor her parties are sentenced to go did not be removed from Charles street [42] to the main street entrance and passing along the principal corridor her parties are to be found at rooms 213-217. Golden Rill street side. One spacious show room artistically atted up a point terferes, some time during the week beginning October 17.

SEWING MACHINE

SWINDLER WANTED

In answer to a communication sent yesterday by Superintendent Birmingham to the chilef of police in Jersey City, N. J., regarding Edward A. Burrelle her contact the singer sewing Machine Brumlaghan to the chilef of police in Jersey City, N. J., regarding Edward A. Burrelle be held, and stating money under false representations that he was a collector for the Singer Sewing Machine Brumlagham to the chilef of police in Jersey City, N. J., regarding Edward A. Burrelle be held, and stating that a policeman would leave of the superintendent with the other in excellent hings in the milliner's art adequated that the work of the more stations that he was a collector for the Singer Sewing Machine Brumlagham to the chilef of police in Jersey City for Bridgeport at once.

The name Burchlel traveled under in the work of the more stating that a policeman would leave that stating that a policeman would leave things in the milliner's art adequated the most powerful battle. The work of the more stating him with being a fugitive from justice which will appeal to the eye of my lady and those who are debating over that should not fall to call no Milst and the proposition of the proposition o called tomorrow. This is not prob-able. No other parties except the two mentioned in last night's Farmer had een approached by Burchiel in this

FRANCE BUYS TWO WIRELESS SYSTEMS

London, Sept. 30 .- The post office de

SUCCESSFULLY WITH 200 ANIMALS ON BENCHES

Show of Lap Dogs Interest Women, Many of Whom Are Surprised to Find that Chow Chow Puppies Are Not In that Class.

Beautiful Collies, English Bulls, Setters, Fox Hounds, Russian Wolf Hounds, All of the Best Blood of Ca-

The first annual dog show of the Bridgeport Kennel club opened this norning, at 10 o'clock, in the Park lify rink, State street, near Norman treet. Everything was splendidly aranged. The management has providing the result of the time.

Among the pointer pupples is Clinton Barnum Seeley's "Prime," a dog that is a result of the time.

Among the pointer pupples is Clinton Barnum Seeley's "Prime," a dog that is a first statement is a nutshell of questions which, he says, he would be on the bridge of his ship when she stgams up the Hudson. It is expected that AMTS. Peary will go to New York with her husband and will probably be on the Roosevelt when it joins the parade. Peary's latest statement is a nutshell of questions which, he says, he would like to have Cook answer. They have also that a wire half brush is kept in his kep City rink, State street, near Norman street. Everything was splendidly arranged. The management has provided every means to make it worth while for the public to attend the exhibition where many of the best dogs in New England are entered. The center of the mammoth auditorium is devoted to the judge's ring. Ample room has been provided for everyone to witness the performances of the dogs in the ring and the work of the judges like these arise to their notice, and parents who allow their boys (one of fifteen was hunting the Stratford marsh Saturday) to hunt, should be careful to explain to them what they night when the show closes. The show night when the show closes. night when the show closes. The show will be open every day from 10 o'clock in the morning to 10 o'clock at night. The dogs are benched around the sides of the hall and are in charge of

For the benefit of business men and physicians a telephone has been installed at the ring. The number is

The attendance this morning was much better than was expected and there is every indication that the show will be successful.

The large display of Russian wolf-hounds with their long noses legs resembling greyhounds and their shagcoate are attracting much atten-

One lady, who has supposed right along that a chow chow was a ladies' lap dog, was surprised this morning to see the chow chow sign over a kento see the chow chow sign over a kennel containing dogs that resembled the Esquimaux dogs of the north and about as heavy as an English bull dog. One cannot but be smitten with the English setters, is he likes dumb animals. The setter display is one of the best ever seen in the country. Thousands of dollars are represented in this part of the show.

Up in the lap dog section the ladles were gathered about the baskets and glass cases containing the cutest little animals imaginable.

Then there are the English bull

Bill, and Mrs. C. M. Show of Guilford, Flossie. Mrs. Mulcahy is also showing a tri-colored toy spaniel, Baby Duchess, that has won the admiration of all who have seen the animal.

Mrs. Archibald McNeil is showing two Japanese spaniels, Toto and Chil Chi, and in the Yorkshire terriers she is exhibiting, but not competing, Kensington Princess.

In the miscellaneous class Harry Then there are the English bull dogs that look so ugly, but whose wrinkles are actually caused by smiling at the people who come to see them.

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them.

As for pointers, there was never
such a lot of good ones together in
this city before. D. D. Smith, who recently became inferested in this breed
of animals, has eight entries to his
credit and all of the animals he has
entered are by the best champion
stock in the country.

An interesting part of the show is
the section devoted to foxhounds. The
Greenfield Hill hunt has an entire
pack entered and to those who are not
fanciers this breed of dog is particularly interestings

Fred Bullen, the hotel man has five
crack dogs entered in the show, including three bulls, a Russian wolf-

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Fred Bullen, the hotel man has five crack dogs entered in the show, including three bulls, a Russian wolfhound, and a chow chow. The wolfhound, "Yorka" is a beautiful animal and will give the out of town dags a lurday.

Miss Quigley, Experienced

Is Distinct Novelty.

in All Branches of the Art,

ley's new millinery parlors in the new

Wheeler building, Main and Golden

Hill streets. Miss Quigley's apart-

ments are admirably situated, being

Personal attention is guaranteed to all callers as Miss Quigley is herself in charge of the salesroom. The pro-prietress who is a native of Bridgeport

EMMA GOLDMAN

BRINGS SUIT

(Special from United Press.) Philadelphia, Sept. 30.—The threaten

HANDSOME NEW

MILLINERY SHOP He Had Claimed to be In-

Is in Business for Herself -The "Aeroplane Hat" Today, tomorrow and Saturday are he opening days at Miss Mary Quig-

Drs. J. D. Gold and D. B. Wason examined Tilton and reported that Tilton thought he was an astronomer and a very great inventor. He also thought very great inventor. He also thought everyone was trying to steal his in-ventions and patents. Besides these delusions he considered himself the son of a great man. He thinks he has invented the most powerful battle-ships ever designed and his airships are perfect.

(Special from United Press.)
Hartford, Sept. 30. — The case of Hjalmar Johnson who shot up a trolley car near city hall on Tuesday night came up in the police court today and was continued for a week. An investigation will be conducted to determine the prisoner's sanity. determine the prisoner's sanity.

prictress who is a native of Bridgeport has a host of friends throughout the city who predict for her a full measure of success in her venture. Remember that the parlors will be open to visitors tomorrow and Saturday. On the latter day the display will continue during the evening. COLLIE SHIPPED AS BAGGAGE RUNS AWAY FROM R. R. CO.

The railroad company is looking for a very valuable collie dog which was shipped as baggage to this city, Wed-AGAINST MAYOR nesday. The dog, while tied in the baggage room, slipped its collar and disappeared. The name of the owner ed legal proceedings by Emma Gold-en, the Anarchist, in her efforts to

DEATH OF HARTFORD BUSINESS MAN

(Special from United Press.)
Hartford, Sept. 30.—Louis C. Grover,
aged 60, chairman of the board of directors of the Colt Patent Firearms Company and prominent in business circles in this city died at the Hart-ford hospital to-day after a long ill-

PEARY WIT.

To Stand on Quarter Deck of Roosevelt as the Line

QUESTIONS FOR DR. COOK

Moves Up Hudson .

(Special from United Press.) Portland, Me., Sept. 30.-Satisfied, apparently, by the report from New York that the Roosevelt will be given a conspicuious place in the Hudson Fuiton celebration marine parade in New York to-morrow, Commander Peary announced here to-day that he would start for the city to-night and would be on the bridge of his ship

Dr. James E. Hair of this city, who has probably done as much, if not more than anyone else for the improvement of the English setter in this country, is an exhibitor of a number of fine looking setters.

"First—What did Cook have on his eldedges that they were so loaded down that he couldn't take his instruments along to Upernavik?" "Second—Why, if Cook could carry enough provision for three (himself and two Eskimos) when he went on the sea ice, not to speak of his dors. enough provision for three (himself and two Eskimos) when he went on the sea ice, not to speak of his dogs, why couldn't he carry everything on his sledges for a week for one Eskimo and himself?

"Third—What did Whitney do with the flag that Cook gave him?" There seems a great interest taken in collies and the display at the show of these aristocratic animals is a very

of these aristocratic animals is a very pretty one. Among the exhibitors in this class are James Mortimer Robertson, William Dalling, Ernest Rohdi, George A. Haux, Mrs. Frances R. Burnell, Henry Cope, Charles F. Walters, E. H. Mullaney, William Kistner, Daniel Taft, Harry Maurer, George H. Cable, and others.

Charles F. Walters, William Kistner and E. H. Mullaney are the breeders. "Third—What did Whitney do with the flag that Cook gave him?"
Another matter that the commander would like to have cleared is how Cook bound Whitney and Pritchard if the latter figures in the knowledge, to absolute secrecy and yet allowed Captain Adams of the whaler Morning, the Scotch ship, to divulge Cook's claim to the discovery of the Pole to Peary.

PEARY'S VESSEL OFF SANDY HOOK

Charles F. Walters, William Kistner and E. H. Mullaney are the breeders of a number of the collies shown by other exhibitors.

The big English sheepdogs, whose eyes are covered with long shaggy hair and who would not be known to be going or poming if they had no talls, are receiving much attention. They are a rare dog in the cities and their odd appearance certainly makes them an attraction.

As for terriers, there are all breeds are receiving much attention. They are a rare dog in the cities and their odd appearance certainly makes them an attraction.

As for terriers, there are all breeds with many Airedales, Buils, Bostons, Irish and Scottish terriers.

Among the Pomeranians Mrs. F. L. Schubert is showing Teddy Bruce and Bogata Beryl, and Mrs. Joe Lewis of Greenwich is exhibiting Love Charm, a famous Pomeranian.

Shown with the English toy spaniels is Punch, owned by Engine Co. No. 2 and bred by Mrs. F. J. Mulcahy, who presented the dog to the firemen. Among the other English toy spaniels are Mrs. Mulcahy's champion, Little parade. Following the parade the vestored and their odd appearance certainly makes them and troped. No. J., Sept. 30.—Commander Robert E. Peary's vessel the mander Robert E. Peary's vessel the mander Robert E. Peary's vessel the Robert E. Peary's v

Greenwich is exhibiting Love Charm, a famous Pomeranian.

Shown with the English toy spaniels is Punch, owned by Engine Co. No. 3 and bred by Mrs. F. J. Mulcahy, who presented the dog to the firemen. Among the other English toy spaniels are Mrs. Mulcahy's champion, Little Bill, and Mrs. C. M. Snow of Guilford, Sel will anchor in the East river off Flossie. Mrs. Mulcahy is also show-

SWISS SCIENTIST A COOK CONVERT

London, Sept. 30.—Dr. Dequervain, chief astronomer of the Swiss-German Scientific expedition to Greenland, is the latest European "convert" to the Pole discovery claims of Dr. Frederick A. Cook.

The Times to-day has a story from its Zurich correspondent who quotes Dr. Dequervain as saying that after hearing Dr. Cook's complete story and examining the observations he made he was convinced that Cook discovered the Pole.

COOK'S LECTURE

JUST VERY CRAZY

He Had Claimed to be Inventor of Biggest Battle
Ship and Best Airship.

Dewitt Tilton of the East Side, was adjudged insane this morning in the Probate court by Judge Nobbs, and was committed to the asylum for the insane at Middletown. Investigator Morrissey of the Charitles department took Tilton to Middletown this afternoon.

Trict of Columbia are divided in sentiment, largely because H. B. F. Mac-Farland, president of the board disapproves of official reception on the Sabbath. It is expected however, that Commander West will greet the explorer on his arrival and introduce him to the audience at the National Theatre in the evening.

Arrangements are being made to entertain the explorer at the Cosmos Club, composed of the leading scientific and literary men of the capitol.

TEMPERANCE MAN

DEFENDS MAJOR

GENERAL GRANT

(Special from United Press.) Washington, Sept. 30.—Defending Major General Frederick D. Grant, U. Washington, Sept. 30.—Defending Major General Frederick D. Grant, U. S. A., for his action in participating in the temperance demonstration at Chicago last Saturday, H. C. Newton, secretary of the Law and Order League of that city, has written to Secretary of War Dickinson. He says that the affair was not a partisan one but that the temperance men of every party were represented, with only a small minority of party prohibitionists. The prohibition party had nothing to do with it.

"While General Grant is abundantly able to defend himself." he says, "yet inasmuch as he performed this patriotic service on my invitation, I wish to shield him from any annoyance that might come to him from any interests which feel themselves hurt because the ten thousand boys and 25 or 30,000 others who marched behind General Grant will emulate their hero and abstain from alcoholic liquors."

Pawnbrokers to Hold Next Session Here

Pawnbrokers from Bridgeport, New Haven, Waterbury, New London, Norwich and Hartford were present at the arnual meeting and dinner of the Connecticut Pawnbrokers' Association held in Hartford last evening. President L. S. Knoek of Hartford presided. Following the dinner the business meeting was held and matters pertaining to the pawnbroking business was discussed at length. It was voted to hold the next annual meeting of the association in this city during the last week of September. These officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—L. S. Knoek, Hartford, Secretary—I. Schwed, New Haven, Treasurer—S. Capasso, New Haven, Executive Committee—Above officers.

WRIGHTS GRANTED . ORDER AGAINST GLENN CURTISS

(Special from United Press.)
Buffalo, Sept. 30.—Wilbur and Orville Wright through their attorney,
H. A. Tomlinson of Sectorfield, Ohio,
were to-day granted an order against
Glenn H. Curtiss and the Herring-Curtiss Company of Hammonsport, N. Y., by Federal Judge Hazel, directing the defendants to show cause on or before October 14 why a preliminary injunc-tion should not be granted restraining them from making, using or selling the so-called Curtiss aeroplane which the Wrights claim is an infringement on their machine.

EASY MONTH FOR AMBULANCE. Up to this noon there were fewer ambulance calls during the past month than in any month since March.

JOWLAND'S

avenue and Cannon street.

Bridgeport, Conn., Thursday, Sept. 30, 1909. The Weather—Showers afternoon or night; fair and cooler tomorrow.

Milan silk for the new jersey dresses.

Soft, clinging, elastic, and beautiful; such is this lustrous black silk.

Tis the fabric which has been made up into such effective and distinctive jersey dresses in combination with other fabrics that are used for the pleated part of the gown.

It is of 72 inches wide, of pure deep black.

\$3.50 a yard.

Madras--10c.

Of extra quality and beauty, No woman would dream 10 cents was its price except for the sign that tells the story. And it isn't regular 10 cent sort, either. Twelve and a

half cents a yard would be a very-fair price for it. Of a special weight that is adapted for winter wear. Of pure white with tasteful patterns in stripes or little fig-

With very many of those designs worked out in black (the most-wanted color of all) and some in blue and red and lavender or in combinations of two colors.

'Tis a rare ten cents worth, as you'll see at once.

Boys' shoes. Fine ones for dress.

Stout ones for service. Both sorts ready. Both sorts in the styles that will make a hit with boys

Washington, Sept. 36.—Although Dr. Frederick A. Cook is assured of an enthusiastic popular reception here on Sunday, judging from the advance sale of tickets to his lecture, there will be few if any official fells on that occasion. The commissioners of the District of Columbia are divided in sentiment, largely because H. B. F. Macond of the condition of the con There is much difference and strong; they will with-

stand even abuse. For dress:-

Patent leather, button or lace,-\$3 and \$2.50, Calfskin, lace or button,-

\$2.50 and \$3. Laced calfskin,-\$2 and

\$2.50. For hard service:-Kangaroo bluchers and

velour calf bluchers,-\$1.50 and \$2. One-seam shoes that will weer without ripping, \$1.25

and \$1.60. Near Fairfield-avenue door.

\$2 to \$3 curtains for \$1.50 and \$2.

In point of fact, many of these curtain patterns have not been seen before except at much more than \$2 or \$3.

Here is one style with a border that shows scenes copied from old tapestries. That exact pattern was brought out in a \$5 curtain.

Here are other effective insertings and edgings; styles that are new and tasteful-and worth more, in effect, than usual price of these curtains.

The lot is a good-sized one. It is a good-quality lot of curtains, too; they will give good service. Price is less than usual because of a for-

tunate purchase. But lose no time now, if you would join in the saving. \$1.50 and \$2.

Third floor.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

Some of the new white crincline hate have high crowns, composed entirely of black velvet. The plain shirt sleeve, without full-ness at the armhole, is becoming more and more popular.

Balkan embroideries are likely to play a great part in the forthcoming tollette schemes.